And the Commuter Must Bring His Own Equipment or Give Up His Game One Rumor That News Company Kicked Too Much-Talk of Frietion.

If you had not turned a card since midtrain yesterday morning keenly anticipat- disorder than sometimes. ing how you would put it all over the couldn't get a card, let alone a deck, and squad, and 100 mounted men. away from him-well, wouldn't you have

That is what happened to all the comcards, which means most of them. For | Chief Lally. you played four handed pinochle, double in the night. dummy bridge or bridge of the straight and satisfactory, as they would say in discussing insterstate commerce affairs.

But the joit came yesterday morning. It was unexpected. Not a peep had come from the company. There was not a hint of it in the complex Wilson policies which have been agitating these New Jersey suburbanites when they have not been commuting and playing cards. The railroad company hastened to deny authorita-tively and officially that there was any Wilson movement against playing cards on trains. For the time pro and anti Wilson mass meetings were forgotten.

-they have 'em all across the river -car-rying a long board under his arm and with a bulging pocket, do not think that te has gone into another occupation. It's Judge Lewis ordered the case dismissed. the equipment for the morning and eve-

gagemen and brakemen to dispose of their cards and playing boards and nevermore furnish them to the commuters for 10 cents or for nothing. The com-muter may play as much as he pleases, but hereafter he must have his own paraphernalia and it must not be stored on the train. Which means that he must carry it from his house to the train, to the office, from the office to the train and thence back to the house. Folding boards and small sized cards are expected to have a boom.

The commuters got the idea yesterday and cut a meion.
"That's all that is behind this order."

an occupation yesterday morning.

Furthermore the commuter knows that can get his newspaper in Manhattan for a cent or whatever the regular price may be, while in New Jersey he must pay at least 3 cents for a paper."

But the railroad officials only laughed

at this, though they admitted that they were in for a peck of trouble, the comwere in for a peck of trouble, the com-muter to the railroad man being regarded as a delicate and tender flower that must

be cherished in order to bloom.

"Tush, tush," said the Erie man who
spoke for the officials. "The news comeny has nothing to do with it. first place the news company only sells its wares at Jersey City and its agents are not allowed to sell on these commuta tion trains. The order is the result of an accumulation of complaints of various kinds. We have had clergymen in here who objected to the card playing. When we told them we did not see how we could we told them we did not see how we could interfere with the games they said that we encouraged it by allowing employees to supply the paraphernalia. Then there have been disputes between the baggagemen and other training the supply that the supply the supply that the supply the supply that the supply the su men and other trainmen resulting in fric-tion, which has not helped the railroad. At times the friendly relations between

broken. For instance, a couple of commuters arrange with the trainmen to reserve seats for them. A man gets on at the station ahead and wants the seats. He is told that they are reserved. Prompt and serious trouble and a kick to us and serious trouble and a kick to us.

We also have received complaints to the
effect that certain trainmen favored certain commuters and kept cards and tables for them while less favored commuters had to go without them. Of course we could not sanction that. Perlaps the commuters know only their aide of it and have not heard ours."

The baggagemen were really sorry that they no longer could collect 16 cent pieces from the commuters for the card playing equipment. It was said that a baggageman was paid \$95 a month, but he almost doubled it with the income from the commuters. Some time ago card alwing was stooped after a railward a board on which he had bee nochle being driven through his body

# Wants to Stop Importation of False

Scales, Weights and Measures. ALBANY, Sept. 11.-State Superintendent of Weights and Measures Reichmann has called upon the Treasury Desuppression of the use of fraudulent Twenty Pupils Thrown to Floor by Ex-State by preventing their importation.

Supt. Reichmann says that it is within
the jurisdiction of the Treasury Department to aid in the detection of fraudument to aid in the detection of traddi-lent scales, weights and measures that might be imported into this country, and this is what he has requested that Department to do.

biplane which has been used by the Campbell two other pupils, are suffering army aviators by College Park, Md., for from cuts and bruises.

When school opened this morning a mally accepted by the War Department. in the machine to demonflying qualities. Capt. Paul W.

CHECK TO CARDS ON TRAINS LESS RIOTOUS MARDI GRAS. WITNESS CHARGES FORGERY Eight Hundred Policemen on Hand at

the Opening at Coney Island. was opened last night with a parade and the usual crowning of the king and queen. The festival this year has the special name of "Carnival of Flowers and Song." and most of the fifteen floats represented

either one or the other. The crowd seemed to be packed into Surf avenue about as tightly as usual. night Saturday and had done nothing The police estimated the number of per- gation in Brooklyn was extended yesmore wicked on Sunday than to make men- sons who watched the parade as about terday to include alleged forgeries aggretal bets as to where the next mosquito 300,000. So far as the early hours of gating nearly \$100,000, all in the notes would light, and you had hustled to the the night were concerned there was less or checks of one man who had never

the bank at singleton solitaire, and you men on foot, 200 plain clothes men, infound when you got on the train that you I cluding seventy-five from the strong arm that others were in the same fix and there avenue, the route of the parade, was lined was a scowl on the face of your favorite on each side with uniformed men stationed brakeman or baggageman, who had a about ten feet apart. There also were brainstorm about 10 cent pieces slipping 100 firemen stationed along Surf avenue, with three at each high pressure hydrant. muters on the branches of the Erie Rail- men stood ready to turn the water on. road yesterday, that is all the commuters | Secretary to the Mayor Robert Adamson who have been in the habit of playing went to the Island with Deputy Fire

a deck of cards and a board on which to ficial fuzzy dogs were prohibited. Before business there. At that moment, he said, play, for which privilege they paid the the parade the police kept themselves he received his first inkling of what had brakeman or baggagemen 10 cents for busy chasing off the island pedlers been going on. each game. The rate was uniform. If who had no licenses. A few of these who you played solitaire with no one across refused to go were arrested. The strong in 1903. They were turned over to the the table from you you paid to cents. If arm squad also made a few arrests early Grand Jury. Some of them were made

costumes filled in between.

There was the usual smashing of men's straw hats, and few women ventured Grout regimes. into the jam wearing any hat at all.

#### COURT FREES NEWBERRY. Accident in Which Child Was Killed Held to Be Unavoldable.

NARRAGANSETT PIER, Sept. 11.-Former Secretary of the Navy Truman H. Newberry of Detroit appeared in the Second District Court before Judge Nathan B. Wilson mass meetings were forgotten. The uppermost and paramount question occupying the attention of the New Jersey commuter was "Must we carry our own cards and tables on which to play?" The answer seems to be "We must."

So if you live in one of the New Jersey suburbs and should see a dapper and chipper broker (all brokers are chipper and dapper) or a dignified real estate boomer or a ponderous editorial writer—they have 'em all across the river—carrying a long board under his arm and the court by Prosecuting Attorney Fred C. Olney, William H. Thornley and Howard Sheffield of Provi-

the equipment for the morning and evening train card game.

The pesky railroad (this description was borrowed yesterday from an irate commuter) has not been so pesky as to prohibit card playing altogether. Of course in virtuous New Jersey poker has never been countenanced on the trains. So when card playing is mentioned poker must be considered as absent. All that has been done by the officials of the Erie is to order the baggargemen and brakemen to dispose of

the child's father, did not attach any blame to Mr. Newberry. After the case was dismissed by Judge Lewis Mr. Newberry motored to his summer home at

The commuters got the idea yesterday that a news company was responsible for the order, having impressed the officials of the company with the idea that their contract for selling papers and magazines would be much more profitable if card playing was stopped. (ard playing interfered with reading and less reading matter was sold. Hence decreased dividends. Stop card playing and cut a melon.

GARY, Ind., Sept. 11.—Attorneys Hodges and Ridgeley have been employed to bring ouster suits against Mayor Knotts, the city engineer and the five members of the City Council who are alleged to have been trapped in the bribery net fixed by T. B. Dean. The lawyers have added to the mystery back of the arrests by saying that they represent Dean in bringing and loaning 268 shares of Remsen Realty ing that they represent Dean in bringing and loaning 268 shares of Remsen Realty ing that they represent Dean in bringing

the belief that he is a detective and was in the employ of the United States Steel Corporation when he applied for a heating franchise and fixed the bribery trap.

To-day Prosecutor Greenwald visited the hotel in which Dean had a room, inspected the dictograph suspended under the bed and the wires leading to a room elow where the conversations between Dean and the Aldermen were taken of the wires, and said he was satisfied with the wires, and said he was satisfied with the truthfulness of the charges, even if there were no marked bills to stand as evidence against the arrested men. He says he will begin criminal prosecutions as soon as indictments can be got.

#### PIER LIGHTS WENT OUT Just as the Liner Ryndam Had Been Safely Docked.

Just as the Holland-America liner Ryndam had been warped into her pier at Hoboken last night every light on the pier went out. The Ryndam brought

acting Deputy Collector Sprague or-dered the customs watchmen at the gate to see that the crowd did not rush them and ordered the pier employees not to throw the gank plank across until the lights came on again. Then they sent the customs men on the pier around

throw the gank plank across until the lights came on again. Then they sent the customs men on the pier around among the waiting hundreds to still any possible beginnings of panic.

The pier electrician said it would be a short job to get the lights going again, but it took him twenty-five minutes. Meanwhile the crowd on the pier and the crowd on the ship just stood and waited, the former in the dark except for the light from the ship. Examination showed that from the ship. Examination showed that the main feed wire had blown out.

Miss Marta Wittkowska, a young contralto, who is to be a member of the Chicago Grand Opera Company this chicago orang opera company misseason, was a passenger on the Ryndam. She is of Polish birth but was brought to this country by her parents when she was a small child. She was a student at Syracuse University before going abroad, Miss Wittkowska is 25 years old and is said to be one of the youngest contraitos. ever engaged for grand opera in this

# partment at Washington to aid in the DYNAMITE IN SCHOOL STOVE. plosien.

WASHINGTON, Pa., Sept. 11 .- More than a score of school children were more or bunch of dynamite caps exploded in the school house stove.

The most seriously hurt was Clifford Curtiss Biplane Accepted by War Depart- Donley, who was struck by flying frag-WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.-The Curtiss face and head. Roland Donley and Masor ments and received bad burns about the

the War Department. boy started a fire in the stove to burn Curtiss aviator, made rubbish collected from the schoolyard. A smaller boy tossed into the stove a A smaller boy tossed into the store bundle of dynamite caps which had been bundle of dynamite caps which had been bundle of dynamite caps by pipe line men. ck of the army also made several short left in a fence corner by pipe line men. A terrific explosion followed.

Coney Island's ninth annual Mardi Gras NEW DEVELOPMENT IN UNION BANK INVESTIGATION.

> mount Involved Aggregates Nearly \$100,000 History of a Repudiated Note for \$50,875 That Carried as Asset-New Grand Jury Will Probe.

The scope of the Union Bank investiheard of them before. The object of Deputy Police Commissioner Walsh was the alleged forgeries was not made plain other fellow at bridge, or a wonderful on the ground with Inspector Schmitt-meld in pinochle or a method of cheating berger and 800 policemen, 500 uniformed lawyer, intimated that the signatures were forgeries and he was suprenaed to appear before the September Grand Jury. Brown was formerly associated with David A. Sullivan. He testified some of the notes and checks handed to him by Special Investigator Cropsey looked as though they had been made out by him or by some one imitating One hundred and fifty feet of hose had his handwriting. Some seemed to be in been attached to each hydrant and the David A. Sullivan's writing and others were in a hand strange to him, but he was sure that none was his. He never had had an account with the Atlantic branch of the Mechanics and Traders years they have enjoyed the privilege of Ticklers, multicolored confetti and arti- Bank, he said, and never had done any

The notes and checks were all dated out to George Tonkonogy or were in-The crowning of Moe H. Baron the dorsed by him. One was made payable or auction variety you paid to cents just king of the carnival and his wife the to Sullivan's brother-in-law and another the same. Never has the Railroad Com- queen was done in Steeplechase Park, to his private secretary. Tonkonogy is mission or any other commission been George C. Tilyou officiating at the cere- a Brownsville lawyer whose name has called upon to adjust the rate. It has mony. The floats in the parade alter- been mentioned frequently in connection been for a long while uniform, stationary nated with bands and men in grotesque with the affairs of the Union Bank. He was attorney for the Atlantic branch of the bank during both the Sullivan and

> Other witnesses told earlier in the day of a note for \$50,875 which had been carried at its face value by the Union Bank although it had been officially repudiated by the Remsen Bond and Mortgage Company. It was carried as an asset while Edward M. Grout was president, and at the same time Paul Grout was director in the company that repudiated it. Paul Grout, who is a brother of Edward M. Grout, was attorney

> for the Union Bank.
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> The note was used by Sullivan, it is alleged, in a successful effort to cover bad assets from the Banking Department. It was filled in by W. C. Damron and bears the signature of Henry B. Hill, who was president of the Remsen Bond and Mortgage Company at that time, Doember 2, 1907. Damron was

statements made to the court by Prosecuting Attorney Fred C. Olney, William H.
Thornley and Howard Sheffield of Providence, who represented the defendant,
Judge Lewis ordered the case dismissed,
Mr. Olney said that he had been retained by S. W. Mathewson, who witnessed the accident, and that Mr. Mathewson had told him that the automobile
driven by Mr. Newberry was not going
at a speed of more than twelve or fifteen
miles an hour and that the child stepped
directly in front of the machine and that
the accident was unavoidable.

It was also said by Mr. Thornley, attorney for Mr. Newberry, that Mr. Ellis,

Bond and Mortgage Company
attorney for the company
tatorney for the company
Remsen company, said that the stockholders of the company were ignorant
of the existence of the note when they
require rumor that had reached them.
Although the note had been given nearly
a year before and was to run only three
months at 6 per cent, interest, there had
been no demand for payment. Stecher
went to the bank to see if such a note
really existed. Having, satisfied themselves that it did, the directors passed
a motion repudiating it and notified the
bank to that effect.

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The bank continued to carry the paper as an asset but made no more to collect it until June, 1910, when the law firm of Rollins & Rollins, acting for the Banking Department, requested payment. Again the note was repudiated, and that is how it stands to-day, except that suit was started and then discontinued.

Watch Hill.

SUIT TO OUST GARY OFFICERS.

Man Who Set Bribery Trap Thought to Be Steel Trust Detective.

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Word comes from Louisville, which
Dean represented as his home, that no
such man is known there, and this confirms
the belief that he is a datactive and mail

The active part taken in the transaction The active part taken in the transaction by Damron was accounted for on the ground that he had been indebted to Sullivan for past favors and wanted to return them. While president of the Home Bank Sullivan as president of the Mechanics and Traders had loaned his (Damron's) institution \$150,000. At that time the Home Bank was capitalized at \$100,000 and had a surplus of \$60,000. The note has been turned over to District The note has been turned over to District

eptember Grand Jury in Brook yn, whose chief business will be the robing of the affairs of the defunct Union probing of the analrs of the definite Choice Bank, was sworn in yesterday before Judge Dike in the County Court. John F. Geis, secretary of the Brooklyn League, is foreman. In his address to the Grand ury Judge Dike said:

Of late there has been much discussion, public inquiry and investigation by a State official, and indeed during the last month formal indictment by your predecessor body, the Grand Jury for August, all in volving a certain financial institution formerly conducting business in this city and other phases of this most deplorable situaion may be brought to your attention.

While you may have learned in an in

formal way, through the press and from system of our borough, I admonish you o take up the consideration of any phase with only one thought in mind, and that is doing absolute equal and entire justice. The Grand Jury will probably start

the inquiry to-morrow.

David A. Sullivan, former president
of the Union Bank, whose demurrer to
the indictment for forgery in the third degree was dismissed on Saturday, ap-peared yesterday and through his counsel entered a plea of not guilty. There is a motion still pending before Judge Dike to substitute real estate for the \$15,000 surety bond, under which Sullivan was released. No date has been fixed

### DOESN'T FEAR THE GANGS. Magistrate O'Connor Gets a Sullivan Law Challenge.

At night court last night Magistrate O'Connor received a letter which had been sent to "Police Department, to Magistrate O'Connor." The communication read as follows: Magistrate O'Connor:

You think you can fine everybody \$1,000 less burt and three were seriously injured bail for carrying a gun, but you can't fine front of William Hunter, a switchman to-day at the Bushy Rock School when a one of our gang. You are afraid to come up on Tenth avenue between Nineteenth and Hartford Railroad. and Twentieth streets. You won't take no guns off us. We'll get you yet.

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"BEAT THE CASE" O. K.'D. Not as Good English but as Not Having

a Sinister Meaning. A judicial ruling as to the use of slang in court procedure was handed down by Supreme Court Justice Delany yesterday in denying an application for a certificate of reasonable doubt in behalf of Patrick Callahan, who had been convicted of burglary before Judge O'Sullivan in General Sessions. Counsel for Callahan objected to Assistant District character witness this question:

"Don't you know that in March, 1910,

to have committed grand larceny and to have beaten the case?"

Counsel for the defendant argued that the purpose of this question was to prejudice the jury by giving it the impression "that the defendant, although guilty of grand larceny, by some corruption or subtle method had frustrated the ends of justice." Justice Delany says:

The word "beat" is used in several ways nowadays in the sense of winning. I grant that it is not an elegant use of our language. which in common speech is unfortunately do not think I am warranted in assuming that the prosecuting officer departed from his duty and intended to prejudice the jury, or that the question had that effect, in view of the fact that the record does not show that either at the time the question was asked or at any other stage of the trial did the court or counsel for the defence appear

# SNUB FOR HARBOR POLICE.

Launch's Skipper Didn't Want Their Help to Get Him Off Ward's Island.

on the grounds of the Manhattan State from the army and sentenced to serve on the grounds of the Manhattan State Hospital on Ward's Island heard a distress whistle from Hell Gate. The watchman went to the edge of the water and saw a boat in an apparently dangerous position. He notified Police Head-quarters and the nolice boat Patral was considered to serve five years in the Federal prison at Leaven-worth, Kan. Attention was called to him and heaven the same of the police boat Patral was released and sent to Oklahoma, where he had relatives. quarters, and the police boat Patrol was sent up from Pier A. The Patrol found that it was too dangerous to approach the craft in Hell Gate with so large a vessel, so Harbor B, at the foot of East 120th street, was notified.

vessel, so harbor B, at the foot of East 120th street, was notified.

Lieut. Darcey went out with a launch and rowboat and found that his men would have to use the rowboat. When they got near the vessel they learned that it was the motor boat Jennie, with several persons aboard. The man who was in command said he was John Brown of 44 West 117th street, but he refused to give the names of the others in his party. He told the nautical p olice that he didn't want their aid, because he knew the channel well and would get off at high tide at about 11 o'clock. He said that his boat was resting comfortably on a rock and was not damaged. The police then left the Jennie and her party to get off as best they could.

### TARGET PRACTICE IN MIST. Bad Weather Makes Long Range Work

on the Southern drill grounds. Only ten ships were out to-day and the weather

range as planned.

The Kansas came up to the navy yard to-day with a notice posted on board warning her crew against typhoid fever.

disease which may be prevented by vac-cination. As typhoid is prevalent in Nor-folk it is recommended to all men on this ship who have not already had the lisease to be vaccinated against it.

disease to be vaccinated against it. No sore arms follow the vaccination, but in some cases a slight headache with fever, which lasts several hours."

Health officials say Norfolk is practically free of typhoid except on the Government training station outside the health regulations of the city.

### NO BEULAH BINFORD PICTURES. License Commissioner So Notifies Moving Picture Places.

Following a conference yesterday with Following a conference yesterday with Mayor Gaynor Chief James G. Wallace, Jr., of the bureau of licenses sent a circular notice to the proprietors of the moving picture shows of this city warning them that if they exhibited any films depicting incidents in the Beattie murder case their licenses would be revoked. Although it was not explicitly so stated in the letter the reason for the action is to prevent the reproduction of the sonne as soon as he had collected that collected any films denoted the norm of procedure session. No formal line of procedure session. No formal line of procedure session. No formal line of procedure denough material to warrant a formal session. No formal line of procedure session. No formal line of procedure denough material to warrant a formal session. No formal line of procedure denough material to warrant a formal session. No formal line of procedure session. No formal line of procedure denough material to warrant a formal session. No formal line of procedure denough material to warrant a formal session. No formal line of procedure denough material to warrant a formal session. No formal line of procedure denough material to warrant a formal session. No formal line of procedure denough material to warrant a formal session. No formal line of procedure denough material to warrant a formal session. No formal line of procedure denough material to warrant a formal session. No formal line of procedure denough material to warrant a formal session. No formal line of procedure denough material to warrant a formal session. No formal line of procedure denough material to warrant a formal session. No formal line of procedure denough material to warrant a formal session. No formal line of the notly that the rate limit on this cost was to limit the rate limit on this cost was to limit the rate limit on this cost was to limit the rate limit on this cost was to limit the rate limit on this cost was to limit the rate limit on this cost was to limit the rate limit on this cost was to limit the rate l ou as individuals feel that this institution | Although it was not explicitly so stated pictures for which Beulah Binford has

posed.
This was the letter sent by Mr. Wallace to the owners of the 650 or more moving picture places in the city:

I beg to inform you that any moving pie ture films or stereopticon views relating to scene in connection therewith or featuring any persons implicated therein or who are depending for advertising on their connection with this grewsome tragedy are conto be shown in places of public amusement I hereby notify you that these films or pictures must under no circumstances be exhibited in your moving picture show or

### ARTIFICIAL HANDS GOUGED. Switchman Wasn't Gentle Enough in Lending Aid.

revocation of your license or licenses.

at the Bronx end of the Willis Avenue Bridge vesterday slipped and fell in employed by the New York, New Haven

Hunter had both his arms cut off at the elbows some years ago in a railroad consolus. We'll get you yet.

Gangs of Nineteenth Street, New York.

Magistrate O'Connor seemed amused when he read the letter.

"I want those gangs to know that I'm not afraid to go up there," he said. "I'm going to hold everybody brought before me on a charge of carrying a revolver under \$1,000 ball."

A few days ago in the Tombs court agistrate O'Connor held a man brought before held for held and the switchman lifting and the switchman lifting him again, this time in his approved fashion. carried him to a drug strate O'Connor held a man brought before him for carrying a revolver to answer to Special Sessions under \$1,000 ball.

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He yelled and the switchman lifting him again, this time in his approved fashion. carried him to a drug store, where Dr. Dennison of Lincoln Hospital before him for carrying a revolver to answer to Special Sessions under \$1,000 ball.

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Argument to continue the injunction will be heard by Justice Bischoff on Thursday. J. Fred Alsgood, counsel for Abrams, said that when he makes public the facts he submitted to the court in ob-taining the restaurant without cause and the injunction when he restaurant without cause and the injunction of the hooks slipped and gouged young McDermott in the left arm.

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LIEUTENANT STOLE AS A TICKET CHOPPER.

ARMY MAN TO JAIL FOR 10 CENTS

Lived in Hotel at 84 a Day While He Worked in the Subway-Record of College Graduate and Lawyer Went Bad After Sunstroke in Philippines.

On the charge of stealing two subway Attorney Delehanty because he asked tickets of the value of 10 cents William B. Ford, a former Lieutenant who served in the United States army in the Philipthe defendant Callahan was reputed- pines, was sentenced in the Court of you say you know his reputation—reputed by Special Sessions yesterday by Justices to have committed grand larceny and to Mayo, O'Keefe and Deuel to imprison-Special Sessions yesterday by Justices ment in the penitentiary for eleven months and twenty-nine days and fined \$500.

Ford was convicted on September 6 and came up for sentence yesterday. In the meantime probation Officer McCartney has been looking into his record.

Ford is a native of Cleveland, Tenn according to McCartney's report. His family lives there now. He is 38 years old. He was graduated from the University of Tennessee, admitted to the bar so often debased; but my inquiry here is and he became counsel for the Fort Worth not into the purity of the term employed but the effect it conveyed to the jury. I of hostilities with Spain he became a of hostilities with Spain he became volunteer and was made a Lieutenant. While in the Philippines his record was a creditable one. There he suffered a record was a creditable one. There he suffered a RARMON IS PROUD OF OHIO REPORTERS.

drifted to Brazil and back again to the United States. Under the name of Allan Le Forte he reenlisted in the army and Commission That He Favored is Stopping once more became a Lieutenant. He was stationed at Fort Schuyler. Here he stole Just at dusk last crening the watchman \$2,500. He was court-martialed, dismissed

leased and sent to Oklahoma, where he had relatives.

He soon ran away from them, however, and came to New York. Here he got a job as ticket chopper in the McAdoo tubes. On April 11, 1911, he was convicted in a Jersey City court of the theft of tube tickets, but sentence was suspended. Later he became a ticket chopper in the New York subway. He was stationed in the uptown station at Twenty-third street. There on August 30 he took the two tickets for which he was sentenced yesterday. There on August 30 he took the two tickets for which he was sentenced yesterday.

Ford admitted that he had been stealing tickets right along. He also told the probation officer that he had taken a purse that a woman had left on a slot machine in the subway. This purse contained 55 cents and a gold ring and the ring and the money were found on his person when he was arrested. While working at Dyckman street. Ford said, he also stole a valise that had been left in his charge by the Rev. J. C. Mythen, rector of the House of Mercy at Inwood. This valise contained some clerical vestments that he could not dispose of. The clothing was found in his locker.

In all this time Ford was living at an uptown hotel where he paid \$i\$ a day for his room. There he passed as a lawyer to look after them and who consequently had to pay more than his share, while the shrewd man got off with paying less than he ought.

Impossible.

Norfolk, Sept. 11.—Target practice was continued under difficulties to-day by the battleships South Carolina, Virginia, New Hampshire and Louisiana uptown hotel where he paid \$i\$ a day for his room. There he passed as a lawyer. When he was arraigned yesterday Ford said to the court: "I stand here a distance to myself, my friends and my country. But I am not responsible. I used after by other State officers in such time. to be a decent man. Of late years I have been a thief and a burn. I am of the soum

of the earth. I have even been sleeping at times in the gutter. If you will let me go to my folks in Tennessee they will take firing was almost out of the question.

The targets were fired at from a distance of three miles, the weather being too thick to permit shooting at a longer too thick to permit shooting at a longer as planned.

The court decided that Ford despite his sunstroke and asylum record was responsible and inflicted the maximum approach as planned.

## OSBORNE OFF TO ALBANY. To Lay the Foundation for the Legislative

the committee as soon as he had collected

Senator Bayne after the meeting was finished. "We are ready to begin work as soon as our counsel informs us that he has evidence to lay before us. He he has evidence to lay before us. He has power to hire detectives or proceed in whatever way his judgment dictates. No witnesses have offered themselves. I presume most of our meetings will be held in Albany, and of course it is increasible to former any how long the impossible to foresee now how long the investigation will last or where the trails will lead us."

The committee must report at the opening of the next legislative session in January. It has full power to subpoena witnesses and \$25,000 a for legal and other expenses. es and \$25,000 at its disposal

# Hotel Albany.

A temporary order was obtained yes terday from Supreme Court Justice Gavegan restraining the Robert P. Murphy Hotel Company, which conducts the Hotel Albany and the College Inn underneath, Eleven-year-old Robert McDermott of from checking the hats, coats and other 105 Willis avenue, The Bronx, playing garments of guests of the College Inn and

from receiving tips therefor.

The order was obtained by George Abrams, who alleges that he has a contract with the hotel company to check the garments of guests of the College Inn and that he has paid a large sum for the concession. He asserts that the hotel company has attempted to each time from the cession. He asserts that the hotel com-pany has attempted to eject him from the restaurant without cause and the injunc-tion he obtained restrains the manage-ment from interfering with him or his em-ployees in their duties as custodians of the garments of guests and from ejecting or evicting them.

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Favoritism-Adams County Not So

Black if What He Hears About Rhode

Island Is True-Mum on Politics.

Gov. Judson Harmon of Ohio was at the Wolcott yesterday on his way to Spring Lake, N. J., to attend the Governors' conference, but on politics he was mum. He had gone to Boston to speak before Democratic clubs and had stopped

after by other State officers in such time as they felt they could spare. Now a commission of three men is doing this great work. With the results so far everybody seems satisfied. There seems to be no favoritism or what I might term disfavoritism. You know it is not that the average citizen claims something

from the State, but if anybody else is getting such he feels he ought to too.
Where it is shown that no other fellow is getting anything he is satisfied.

The commission is nearly through its

Hull Tried to Escape and is Convicted of That Felony. The commission is nearly through its which was beginned.

Senators Howard R. Bayne, Felix J. Sanner and J. Mayhew Wainwright of the committee appointed to investing all other kinds. Mineral rights, which have never before been appraised spearately in Ohio, will come in for valuation, together with public service consel, yesterday afternoon in Senator Bayne's office to outline plans. Senators Burd of Eric county and Fiero of Greene county were unable to be present. After an hour's discussion it was decided that Mr. Osborne should go to Albany, get in touch with local conditions as quickly as possible and inform the committee as soon as he had collected the committee as soon as he had collected to the committee as soon as he had collected to the committee as soon as he had collected to the committee as soon as he had collected to the committee as soon as he had collected to the committee as soon as he had collected to the committee as soon as he had collected to the committee as soon as he had collected to the committee as soon as he had collected to the committee as soon as he had collected to the committee as soon as he had collected to the committee as soon as he had collected to the committee as soon as he had collected to the committee as soon as he had collected to the committee as soon as the had collected to the committee as soon as the had collected to the committee as soon as the committee

there are certain things a government has got to have there are lots of brass ornaments which it is just as well to ac-

ornaments which it is just as well to acquire slowly.

"No, I haven't read that magazine article about the disenfranchisement of vote buyers and sellers in Adams county, but it goes to show that in Ohio when there is such a thing going on we go after the guilty. After all, the reproach to a community is not in having a crime happen, but in not going after the perpetrators after it has happened. We have passed a corrupt practices act which everybody out there thinks is good. No law is of any account unless you see it enforced. Some of the stories that were told me HAT CHECK PRIVILEGE SUIT. Some of the stories that were told me the other day about things that have happened in Rhode Island would make the efforts in the same direction in Adams

county seem puny.

"No. no politics, and no personalities," said Gov. Harmon after answering several questions by shaking his head. Please consider me immune when it comes to consider me immune when it comes to talking on such subjects."



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"I have been saying that running the that gave onto the Bridge of Sighs and State has been costing the public too then slid down a rope to the street that

increase of \$3,000,000 Necessary for New Houses Planned.

Fire Commissioner Johnson completed his estimate of expenses for 1912 yester day and will forward it to the Board of Estimate. He asks for an appropriation of \$11,995,542, an increase of \$3,808,002 over the amount allowed for this year. This is the largest increase asked for in the history of the Fire Department

and is made necessary by the plans of building new fire houses and buying a number of automobile engines and other number of automobile engines and other pieces of apparatus. It is intended to construct thirty-seven new fire houses.

The estimate takes into consideration the expenses of running the fire prevention bureau provided for in a bill awaiting the signature of Gov. Dix.

Many of the old engine houses are in such bad condition that extensive repairs are required and the estimates call for \$226,000 for this work.

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